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Celadon Festival

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NEWS BRIEFS

Kunsan Varsity Basketball

The fitness center is hosting tryouts beginning Monday and running through Aug. 27 for those interested in trying out for the Kunsan varsity basketball team. For more information, call 782-4026.

Gate Closure

The main gate will be closed for construction Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Foot traffic will still be allowed to enter through the visitor control center.

New Inchon Bus Schedule

The Falcon Community Center has changed the Inchon bus schedule on a test basis. Throughout August, the bus will run Monday through Saturday, leaving Kunsan at 4 a.m. and 6 p.m., and leaving Inchon at 9 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Off-Limits Areas

For information on all off-limits establishments and local curfew times, go to the Kunsan intranet site, look for newcomers information and off-limit areas.

Underground Palace

The Falcon Community Center offers a trip to Chungju Waterway and the "Underground Palace" at Kosu Cave Sunday. For more information, call 782-4679.

Sponsorship Training

The family support center offers sponsorship training Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m., in Building 755, Room 215. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

Yongsan Electronics Market and It'aewon Trip

The Falcon Community Center offers a trip to the Yongsan Electronics market and It'aewon Aug. 21. There is a cost for the trip and the deadline for signing up is Thursday. For more information, call 782-4679.

Jeju Island

The Falcon Community Center offers a three-day trip to Jeju Island Sep. 4 through Sep. 6. Highlights are beaches, lava and rock formation and "The Stone Grandfather." There is a cost for the trip. For more information, call 782-4679.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Holzworth

FILL 'ER UP

Senior Airman Gregory King, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, refuels an F-117 Stealth Fighter here Aug. 3. The F-117s are here from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., in support of PACAF exercises and operations. For more on the Holloman deployment, see Page 5.

Wolf Pack congratulates its newest staff sergeant selects

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The Air Force has selected 13,625 of 33,306 eligible senior airmen for promotion to staff sergeant, a 40.91 percent selection rate.

The Air Force released the promotion list Wednesday. The complete list of selectees will be posted to the Air Force Personnel Center's Web page, <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/eprom/>, by 8 a.m., Saturday.

"Certainly the Air Force has had another banner year in terms of promotion," said Chief Master Sgt. Mark Billingsley, the center's enlisted promotions branch chief. "The Air Force has singled out those senior airmen who have shown they are ready for the next big

step in their career. This group has worked hard for their stripes and will make valuable contributions as our newest NCOs."

Those selected will be promoted to staff sergeant from September to August 2005.

People who tested are expected to receive their score notices by the end of August, allowing them to see just how their promotion fitness examination and specialty knowledge test scores rank against others within their Air Force specialty. Each Airman can also get an electronic copy of his or her score notice Monday by logging into the virtual military personnel flight at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/>.

How they scored

The average selectee score for staff sergeant was 272.33 points, based on the following:

- 130.85 points for enlisted performance reports
- 58.23 points for promotion fitness exam
- 54.29 points for specialty knowledge test
- 16.43 points for time in grade (1.77 years)
- 10.88 points for time in service (4.39 years)
- 00.79 points for decorations

Kunsan's newest promotees

8th Fighter Wing

Jason Ladue
Renicka Pepper
Kristine Ruiz

8th Mission Support Squadron

Rhodesia Victoria

8th Mission Support Group

Bobby Boone
Michael Lopez

8th Security Forces Squadron

Ray Alexander
Andrew Butler
Emil Castro Iii
Ivette Claudio
Steven Fines
Alana Haywood
Kristen Hileman
Darrick Holland
Dena Jones
Justin Mercure
Fernando Olivas
Michael Patton
Bronta Prophet
Miguel Rodriguez
Naim Singleton
Richens Wootton
Adrian Zamoyski
Shawn Canole
Garrett Pape
Scott Willis

8th Civil Engineer Squadron

Mitchell Bemos
Jennifer Bunting
Albert Burks
Jarrod Busby
Michael Coughlin
David Fields
Jason Gregory
Allen Hall Jr
Kenneth Hare
Joshua Hutchins
Velisa Johnson
Kirsten Labion
Bart Matthews Jr
Greg Osborn II
Michael Pace

Adrian Pinckney
Richard Rafter
Kenneth Saunders
Kyle Smith
Brent Thompson
Bob Tull
Jason Head
Jason Jackson
Christo McGraw
Kristopher Powers
Christopher Whitfill

8th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Stephanie Anderson
Marques Collins
Corey Davis
Matthew Delles
Joshua Edwards
Douglas Howay Jr
Patricia Lee
Steven Light Jr
Charlton Mayo
Horace Mitchell
Justin Oakley
Norberto Perez
Nalopa Sansom
Michelle Smith
Aaron Sochor
Daniel Upshaw
Robert Williams
Larry Scott Jr
Rahsha Stowers

8th Communications Squadron

Patrice Borden
George Carabin
Matthew Finney
Joe Gaines
Thomas Holman Jr
Joseph Neis
Joshua Rose
Derrick Hunter
Roger Ruiz Jr

8th Services Squadron

Bryan Johnson
Jillian Sasser

8th Operations Support Squadron

April Amitrani
Christopher Coffey
Robert Duffner
Jennifer Gonzales
Anthony Marquez
Paulette Meyer
Jesse Moen
Nathan Musil

Justin Odell
Song Ohm
Randi Pastian
Todd Patino
Jorge Rivera
Roland Thomas
Alexander Zybert
Oscar Alvarado
Francis Gilson

8th Maintenance Group

Sherwyn Mabute
Daniel Murphy

8th Maintenance Squadron

Roger Arney
Samuel Bennick
James Bond
Arthur Bowser
Keith Broughton
Frank Castonguay
Stuart Cazares
William Cohen
Ryan Collins
Zachariah Debolt
Samuel Djonorh
Brian Dowdy Jr
Stephanie Echols
Mikki Fehnel
Corey Floyd
Charles Friemel
Guadalupe Garcia
Christopher Gardner
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Danny Goodrum Jr
Guidry Dustin M
Nicholas Hall
Harper Joel
S. Hartsfield
William Hock
Katie Hoffman
Amber Holliday
Brian Ingram
Isaiah Jacobson
Birginal Jordan
Joseph Kems
Johnny Kiefer
Jason Kline
Peter Lira
Joseph Mack
William March Jr
Timothy Mattie
Charles McBride
William McDougal
David Medina
Michael Meggs
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Kenneth Norman
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Jason Olsen
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Kenneth Roell
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Donald Sena
David Shiner
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Blaine Jensen
Steven Kosmicki
Jesse Morgan Ii
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Mark Pulver
Jeremy Ridge
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Philip Wilson

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Keianna Adams
Russell Anderson
Ryan Asaria
Ronnie Ashley
Tilly Baity
Nathan Belcher
Justin Bobillo
Darryl Bowie
Michael Brown
Ronald Bryant
Frank Castro
George Cutchins
Charles Denisar
Matthew Dixon
Guven Ferrin
Travis Fisher
Jody Forbes
Brian Fraser
Natatera Green
Javin Guile
Edward Havlicek

Thomas Howard
Jason Hunt
Matthew Jensen
Benjamin Johnson
Antonius Jones
Corey Jones
John Julian
Taylor Lee
Nicholas Lemerond
Michael McMullen
Martin Miller
Jennifer Mulenex
Brandon Nidasio
Graig Paradiso
Joshua Peak
Eugene Pixley Jr
Clinton Prescott
Jacob Przysiecki
Jason Quinby
Robert Randolph
Holly Reiss
Anthony Salazar
David Sanders
Antonio Santiago
Leandro Santos
Michael Severns
Jeremy Smith
Joshua Suggs
Heather Tufty
Dede Tumulty
Michael Ulmen
Robert Walker
John Weeks
Todd Wellman
Yolanda Wright
David Yates
Warren Gabel
Joshua Milam

8th Medical Group

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Atheana Cooper
Ourigner Lagundino
Miriam Larson
Gregory Murray
Michael Perez
Philip Ray
Anane Simmons
Acosta Chacon
Justin Kirkland
Roy Norwood Jr
Andrea Zacher

8th Operations Group

April Mendiola
Amy Piliro
Melissia Wells
Jess Towryshumaker

AFN Kunsan

Alana Nicolai

Crisis Averted

Olympic Games coverage affects soap schedules; fans can sacrifice sleep to keep up with twisting plots

By Larry Sichter
Armed Forces Network

Defense Media Center, March ARB, Calif. - Even though the America Forces Network's live coverage of the 2004 Olympic Games impacts many of the daily TV schedules for two weeks, soap opera fans in Japan and Korea won't miss their favorite shows.

According to AFN Affiliate Relations, during the weekday Olympic Games coverage Guiding Light and General Hospital will move to special late night slots on the AFN Prime Pacific and Korea services.

Viewers in Korea and Japan will see the block of soaps starting at the following Japan/Korea local times:

Monday, at 11:30 p.m.
Tuesday, at 11:35 p.m.
Wednesday through Aug. 20 at 11:30 p.m.
Aug. 23 at 11:35 p.m.
Aug. 24 at 11:55 p.m.
Aug. 25 through Aug. 27 at 11:30 p.m.

According to officials, AFN's broadcast of the Olympic Games will not affect the soaps on the AFN Prime Atlantic service. Japan/Korea viewers will still be able to see them starting at 5:35 p.m. on the AFN Prime Atlantic.

Guiding Light and General Hospital will return to their normal afternoon schedule on AFN Pacific/Korea Aug. 30.

The Defense Media Center, located on March Air Reserve Base near Riverside, Calif., distributes state-

side radio and television news, entertainment and sports programming, along with DoD information products, via satellite to approximately 800,000 DoD military and civilian employees, and their families, stationed overseas in 177 countries and U.S. territories, and aboard more than 180 U.S. Navy ships at sea. AFN TV services include AFN Prime (i.e. AFN Prime Atlantic, AFN Prime Pacific and AFN Prime Korea), AFN News, AFN Sports, AFN Spectrum, AFN Family, AFN Movie, Pentagon Channel and the AFN Program Guide. AFN Radio services include seven music channels, two sportstalk channels, three news and information channels and NPR worldwide. For more information, visit www.afn.dodmedia.osd.mil. View AFN radio and TV schedules at myafn.dodmedia.osd.mil.

Web-based learning tools hit Kunsan

Wolf Pack members to test future leadership development tools here through October

By Tech. Sgt. Carl Norman
Air Force Materials Command

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio - People at 15 Air Force installations around the world are putting prototyped, classroom and Web-based learning tools through their paces through October, an initiative officials said will help develop leaders at all levels.

Air Force Senior Leader Management Office officials partnered with Development Dimensions International, Inc., to support the Force Development Strategy Air Force leaders devised to develop leaders at tactical, operational and strategic levels, according to Robin Bailey, special assistant to the Air Force Materiel Command personnel director. The learning resources are also designed to develop people in non-supervisory roles.

The DDI learning resources include

the Leadership Mirror, a 360 degree feedback instrument; an On-line Performance and Learning tool known as OPAL; and a suite of facilitator-led and Web-based courses designed for both supervisors and non-supervisory people, Mr. Bailey said.

"DDI is an industry leader and brings more than 30 years of experience in developing both supervisory and non-supervisory personnel," Mr. Bailey said. "DDI's learning philosophy and comprehensive development resources are a good fit, considering their expertise and our deliberate development strategy."

The Leadership Mirror is not part of the prototype. Mr. Bailey said students entering the in-residence program for Air Command and Staff College and Air War College are evaluating it.

The prototype focuses on the remaining tools: OPAL as well as the facilitator-led and Web-based courses.

"OPAL is an on-line learning and performance system designed to pro-

vide 'just-in-time, just-enough' coaching and reinforcement on handling work situations," Mr. Bailey said. "It requires a Web browser and is available anytime, anywhere, 365 days a year."

Air Force Senior Leader Management Office officials selected 26 facilitator-led and Web-based courses for the prototype. Of those, each major command received a combination of each type to evaluate.

Some of the components of the evaluation are accessibility, quality and relevance of course content, and ease of use, Mr. Bailey said.

Participating bases are: Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.; Lackland and Randolph AFBs as well as Brooks City-Base, Texas; Altus AFB, Okla.; Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Hill AFB, Utah; Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; McConnell AFB, Kan.; Dover AFB, Del.; Patrick AFB, Fla.; and Malmstrom AFB, Mont. In the United States.

People assigned to Kadena AB, Japan; Incirlik AB, Turkey; and Kunsan AB, Korea will also participate in the prototype.

Mr. Bailey said although DDI has

great learning resources, the Air Force is running a prototype to get feedback from the force concerning the applicability and quality of the resources to ensure it's a good fit. The prototype will target the personal and leading people/teams competencies of the Air Force Enduring Competencies.

Kunsan officials agreed to participate in the prototype which will help Air Force Senior Leader Management Office officials answer important questions concerning future investment strategies and provide some quality development for the participants, Mr. Bailey said.

"This should be an exciting time for us as we provide input that will influence how DDI learning resources will be used in the overall Force Development Strategy," he said.

At Kunsan Air Base, we will evaluate OPAL, Web-based and facilitator-led courses (please remove those pieces that do not apply at your installation).

If you would like to learn more about the prototype and Kunsan's role in the test, contact Richard Goodrow at 782-4183.

Wolf Pack justice for June

Alcohol, debts and lying prove troublesome for four Wolf Pack enlisted members

By Staff Sergeant Michelle L. Trujillo
8th Fighter Wing Legal Office

Four members of the Wolf Pack received punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice during the month of June.

A senior airman from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron received Article 15 punishment for assault and battery, and drunk and disorderly conduct, a violation of Articles 128 and 134, UCMJ.

His commander imposed punishment consisting of a suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

A technical sergeant from the 8th Comptroller Squadron received Article 15 punishment for failing to pay his debt, a violation of Article 134, UCMJ.

His commander imposed punishment consisting of a reduction to the rank of staff sergeant, and restriction to base for 30 days.

An airman 1st class from the 8th Communications Squadron received Article 15 punishment for assault and battery, and drunk and disorderly on station, a violation of Articles 128 and 134, UCMJ.

His commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the rank of airman, 14 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

A staff sergeant from the 8th Operations Support Squadron received Article 15 punishment for making a false official statement, a violation of Article 107, UCMJ.

His commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the rank of senior airman, forfeiture of \$300 for two months, and a reprimand.

MORE CHOICES



On September 3rd, the American Forces Network will premiere two new services - AFN Movie and AFN Family as well as new 24 hour programming on AFN Spectrum.

AFN Family will be a destination for quality, contemporary family entertainment. From SpongeBob to 7th Heaven, Dragon Tales to Gilmore Girls, all with a youthful and fun spin.

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You reap what you sow

By MSgt. Randy Phelps
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

You've seen it happen. If you've been here longer than a week, I know you've seen it happen. Maybe you're guilty yourself.

What I'm talking about is people treating our Korean hosts with an attitude or little respect.

I was here all of one week when I saw my first example of it. I was in the Jet Stream ordering some food and about five people came in behind me and asked the man behind the counter if he had an item that obviously wasn't listed on the menu boards (grits). Well, the man didn't know what they were talking about, because he's not an American, not familiar with all American foods and he didn't under-

stand what it was that they wanted.

Immediately, they started laughing. And I'm sure the man behind the counter was offended and not thinking much of American's at the time. The term "ugly American" came to mind as I was standing there.

What would you do if the role was reversed and you were waiting on customers in a fast food joint in the states? Let's say someone from Korea came up and asked you for some Bi Bim Bop. Would you have known what it was? Would you have a confused look on your face? What would you do if the Koreans started laughing at you? You'd either be embarrassed or mad, I know that.

How many times have you heard someone in the states say, "If you're going to come to America, you'd better learn how to speak American (read English)."

Well, why do we expect Koreans to speak English? We're in their country and we're still making demands and offending them with our attitudes. Do you want some better service; try a simple greeting or ordering using their language — make some kind of effort.

Here's another one. In the states, a common saying is "You'd better show some respect to your elders."

This is a cultural normality in Korea. It used to be in America too, but I digress. When a 25-year-old military person is disrespectful to an older Korean, regardless of that Korean's job, what do you think their reaction will be? What kind of service or help do you think you're going to get in return?

You'd be amazed at the cooperation you receive for showing some common courtesy.

Try it sometime.

Golf offers life lessons off fairway

By Maj. Benjamin Snow
100th Maintenance Squadron

ROYAL AIR FORCE MILDENHALL, England

— A couple of weeks ago, my 9-year-old son took golf lessons for the first time. As a result, a lot of our evening discussions and debates were centered on golf and the finer aspects of it. This included watching the British Open whenever it was on and setting up a putting green in the middle of our living room for most of the week.

I like golf as much as most people, but it is definitely not one of my obsessions. Nevertheless, it occurred to me a person can learn a lot of life's lessons from golf.

Lesson number one: *You have to know where you want to go if you want to get there.*

In golf, your goal is to get the little white ball down to the green. But, if you don't keep your eye on the flag and concentrate on the issue at hand, your ball will end up on the fairway beside you.

This is true in life, too. It is so easy to watch and see what others are doing you forget to keep your eyes on what you are doing and what your goals are. Your goal may be to be a chief master sergeant, a colonel, or

"If you set your goals, stick to them, and keep your standards high, you can stay out of the sand and keep your ball on the fairway."

maybe a good parent or supervisor. If you don't keep your goals out there in front of you, you will get sidetracked and miss opportunities.

Lesson number two: *Stay out of the sandtraps because it is really hard to get back out.*

Have you ever really thought of what the impact of your actions will be to your career? That one moment of "fun" could have a dramatic effect on you. It may prevent you from being a below-the-zone candidate or from getting considered for a medal or special-duty assignment. It might result in the loss of rank, or even worse, end your career.

It is so much better to stay out of trouble than to try to dig yourself out of it. Have a plan when you go out for the night, and stick to it. Don't let your friends, your emotions or a bad decision put a mark on your career that will take years to overcome. Worse yet, don't put your career in the hands of someone else. Take charge, and shape the future you want.

Lesson number three: *Life is going to throw you curves, or in golf, a slice.*

Be ready. A slice happens

to everyone at some point in time. It is how you react to that slice and adjust your game accordingly that determine whether you win or lose. Play it safe, and get your life back on the smooth fairway. Don't compound the problem by making a risky shot and hit a tree or become lost in the woods.

Lesson number four: *Follow through.*

Establish your goals, set your plan of attack and stick to it.

There are 100 things that will get in your way: an unexpected temporary duty away from station, a relationship, a new job, a new boss, sports, hobbies, money — the list is endless. Everyone has issues that fight for attention. You have to figure out what is important to you, be willing to sacrifice in the short term to achieve long term-goals, and push everything else to the side and persevere.

Lesson number five: *Never, ever leave the putting green in the middle of the living-room floor, or your new putter may just disappear. Of course, this may just be a life lesson for our house, but it is better to be safe than sorry.*

You never know what

opportunities will come or when they will come. You never know where life will take you, but if you are prepared for those opportunities, you will be ready to seize them when they present themselves.

The U.S. Air Force gives you a golden opportunity to get your education for free or at very little cost. Take advantage of the educational opportunities you are provided to make the most of your Air Force career, and secure a bright future in the years beyond. Don't miss out.

Yes, life is a lot like golf. Some days you're Tiger Woods — all your shots run straight and true, and everyone knows your name. Other days you can't get the ball 40 feet down the fairway. Life, like golf, takes constant practice, anticipation and concentration. You have to get ready for the next big tournament. Opportunities will present themselves. Be ready.

If you set your goals, stick to them, and keep your standards high, you can stay out of the sand and keep your ball on the fairway. You may get off course from time to time, but your goals and what is important to you will bring you back on course.

Dream big dreams, set high standards and goals, and enjoy the game. Maybe one day you will be playing in your own British Open.

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The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number where you can be reached and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FWCC Action Line.

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MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS

Unit	Goal	Flown	+/-
35th FS	128	161	33
80th FS	123	147	24
8th FW	251	308	57



Current as of Wednesday

101 critical days of summer

Hydration

When exercising indoors or out, ensure you are replenishing the fluids expended through perspiration. It is encouraged that individuals drink fluids before, during and after exercise to maintain proper hydration. Waiting until a feeling of thirst arrives is too late. For more information on health related topics, call the health and wellness center at 782-4305.



Holloman Airmen arrive at Kunsan

By 2nd Lt. James Fagan
9th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron

Approximately 300 Holloman Air Force Base personnel arrived at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, recently in support of PACAF exercises and operations and within weeks the 9th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron were melded into the Kunsan mission, "Defend the Base, Accept Follow On Forces, Take the Fight North." After all the F-117As were received on peninsula, the pilots and support crews had two weeks of operation orientation and familiarization before proving their skills in an exercise geared towards "Taking the Fight North."

For the first time, F-117As participated in the Peninsula Operational Readiness Exercise. This week-long exercise focused on simulating defending the Republic of Korea from a North Korean attack. It's a typical scenario that is practiced on Air Force bases around the world, but rarely do units get the chance to practice the scenario on the Korean peninsula. F-117As have integrated into U.S. Forces Korea flying operations and simulated attacking key targets such as artillery sites, airfields, troop assembly points and surface-to-air missile sites in an effort to practice "Taking the Fight North" and halting the North's aggression. The last exercise provided a new level of respect and insight for exercise play for the 9th EFS. The more realistic an exercise is, the more we learn. Holloman Airmen were suprised to learn



Staff Sgt. Damian Davis, 9th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, gets a flashlight from his tool box prior to performing a post flight inspection of an F-117 Stealth Fighter intake while deployed here.

that U.S. Forces stationed in Korea don't participate in an exercise merely because they have an ORI in the near future, but they practice for a real mission that could possibly affect the lives of Americans and Koreans, who depend on how hard they train.

"This deployment gives the 9th EFS the unique opportunity to train and integrate with combat forces away from home-station," said Lt. Col. Ward Juedeman, 9th EFS commander. "It provides a rare first-hand look and appreciation of deployed employment considerations, ranging from weather to base infrastructure support, that impact our daily operations - increasing our overall flexibility and wartime readiness."

At the same time that F-117As are "Taking the Fight North," Kunsan is getting the opportunity to practice "Accepting Follow On Forces." Kunsan population gained more than 300 people, and Kunsan members worked to find accommodations for their visitors. The Wolf Pack Park (tent city) has become the home of deployed Holloman personnel. Nestled on a hill, Tent City was arranged to provide some of the comforts of home while here at Kunsan. The residents have a TV/Movie tent for entertainment, a communications tent with a phone bank and internet connected computers for keeping in touch with loved ones back home and their own "hooch" tent for after-hour stress release and comraderie. All of these facilities were setup and are maintained by the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron. While living in a tent with fellow co-workers and sleeping on a cot aren't always the most desired situations, Kunsan has done an

exceptional job in providing activities and arrangements so that tent life isn't all that Airmen know while deployed here. The Kunsan permanent party is very receptive, open to their guests and go out of their way to help people out and make them feel welcomed.

"The reception we've received from Kunsan has made the deployment smoother," said Airman 1st Class Anthony Carvalho, 9th EFS apprentice weather forecaster. "They have really stepped up to make us as comfortable as possible."

In fact the hardest thing that everyone has had to get used to is the extreme change in weather. Where back in New Mexico, people were preparing for another hot and dry summer, the deployed personnel have had to adapt to moderate temperatures coupled with extreme humidity. In the 31 days they have been deployed here, there have been 15 days with rain, an odd occurrence for the hardened New Mexico veteran.

But despite the weather, the tents, and being away from home and loved ones, everyone deployed here to Kunsan understands their mission and appreciates the unique training opportunities to help integrate various forces into Pacific Command's joint and coalition exercises.

And because of the deployment and the lessons that are being learned from the Penore '04 participation, Holloman Airmen are better trained and prepared to maintain a credible deterrent posture and presence for the region and demonstrate the continued U.S. commitment to fulfilling security responsibilities throughout the Western Pacific.



9th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron Life Support personnel help Lt. Col. Howard D. Neeley, 9th EFS director of operations, get into his G-Suit before flying a mission.

Today

Pre-Separation - The family support center offers a pre-separation briefing for members about to separate or retire from 9 to 10 a.m. in building 755, room 215. To register, call 782-5644.

Personal Financial Management Program brief - The family support center offers a PFMP briefing for senior airmen and below attending newcomers orientation from 3 to 4 p.m., in building 755, room 215. For more information, call 782-5644.

Free food night - The Loring Club offers super social hour featuring pasta buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. for club members.

Howlin' Bowl - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers Howlin' Bowl starting at 7 p.m. The cost is \$1 per game.

Karaoke - The Falcon Community Center offers karaoke from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Movie - The base theater shows "Anchorman," rated P-13, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday

Movie - The base theater shows "Anchorman," rated PG-13, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Quarterback challenge - The fitness center offers a quarterback challenge competition beginning at 2 p.m. For more information, call 782-4026.

Paintball - Enjoy paintball from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wolf Pack Park.

Live Band - The Falcon Community Center presents "Danza Smack" from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

Framing class - The skills development center offers a framing class beginning at 2 p.m. Cost is \$5.

E-Mart trip - The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping trip to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Buses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Buses return to base at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2. For more information, call 782-4619.

Sunday

Bingo - The Loring Club offers bingo

beginning at 1 p.m.

Movie - The base theater shows "Around the World in 80 Days," rated PG, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

9-Ball tourney - The Falcon Community Center offer a 9-ball tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

E-Mart trip - The Falcon Community Center hosts a shopping tour to E-Mart in Kunsan City. Buses depart the base at 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. and return at 1, 3 and 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.

Nifty Fifty bowling - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers 50 cent shoe rental and 50 cent bowling at 6:30 p.m.

Spades - The Falcon Community Center offers a spades tournament beginning at 7 p.m.

Monday

Nifty Fifty bowling - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers 50 cent shoe rental and 50 cent bowling at 6:30 p.m.

Pizza and beer - The Loring Club offers \$1 longnecks and 50 cent slices from 6 to 8 p.m.

Polynesian band - The Falcon Community Center presents "Maohi Nui" beginning at 7 p.m.

Triple Feature - The Falcon Community Center offers triple feature movie madness beginning at 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Movie - The base theater shows "Garfield," rated PG, at 8 p.m.

Birthday celebration - The Falcon Community Center offers an August Birthday Celebration beginning at 7 p.m. with complimentary cake.


\$2 pitchers - The Loring Club offers \$2 pitchers and \$2 Kun Burgers from 6 to 8 p.m.

Sumo wrestling - The Loring Club offers Sumo wrestling beginning at 7 p.m.

Gumbo cooking class - The family support center offers a gumbo cooking class from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Sonlight Inn. The menu includes chicken and smoked sausage

OF THE PRIDE PACK

Unit: 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Utilities Team



"Tech. Sgts. Fernando "Andy" Lopez and Jerry Alquist (PCS'd), Staff Sgts Michael Simmons and Reynel Lora, Senior Airmen Michael Coughlin and Aaron Neu (PCS'd), and Mr Yi, from the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron were the core group that tackled the water distribution breaks throughout the base over a maddening two weeks in July. Each worked more than 150 hours during the 12-day period. They were tasked with multiple issues while trying to isolate and locate an undetectable subsurface water break. The team simultaneously developed and executed a water distribution plan, a water curtailment plan and responded to day-to-day emergency infrastructure requirements. They oversaw an emergency repair of a 12" diameter water main, repaired three separate water breaks, and distributed five water buffalos to critical areas, providing drinking water to the flightline mission. These relentless utilities professionals prevented catastrophic failure of the base water system and in-turn prevented serious mission impact to Kunsan Air Base. They truly deserve the Pride of the Pack Award."

Lt. Col. Gregory Cummings
8th Civil Engineer Sq. commander

gumbo. For more information, or to register, call 782-5644.

Wednesday

Movie - The base theater shows "Raising Helen," rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Free food night - The Loring Club offers super social hour featuring breaded chicken breast sandwiches from 6 to 8 p.m. for club members.

Karaoke - The Falcon Community Center offers Karaoke from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Return and Reunion - The family support center offers a return and reunion briefing for those about to leave Kunsan from 3:30 to 4 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. For more information, call 782-5644.

Thursday

Ladies' Night bowling - The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers

free bowling for ladies starting at 6:30 p.m.

Movie - The base theater shows "Raising Helen" rated PG-13, at 8 p.m.

Night Shifter's dominos - The Falcon Community Center offers a dominos tournament beginning at 11 p.m.

2-4-1 steak night - The Loring Club offers 2-4-1 steaks from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Smooth Move/ Home buying - The family support center offers a smooth move and home buying class from 1 to 4 p.m., Building 755, Room 215. Get PCS questions answered by experts from legal, housing and medical fields. In addition, there will be home buying information presented by a licensed realtor. For more information or to register, call 782-5644.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions must include time, date, place, and phone number.

Chapel

Latter-Day Saint - Services are Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Catholic services - Mass is Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9 a.m., and every Monday and Wednesday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the chapel. Catholic Reconciliation is by appointment, Saturday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. R.C.I.A. is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the chapel conference room.

Protestant services - General Protestant worship service is Sunday at 11 a.m. and the Contemporary Praise and Worship service is Sunday

at 6 p.m. Both services are conducted in the chapel.

Gospel - Gospel services are Sunday at 1 p.m. and the Inspirational Praise and Worship service is Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the chapel.

Sonlight Inn hours - The Sonlight Inn is open every Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m., Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to midnight.

Sunday School and Bible study - The chapel hosts several schools and Bible study groups at the Sonlight Inn. For more information, call the chapel at 782-4300.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

To submit an item for Free Classifieds, send an e-mail to wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil with "classifieds" in the subject block. All submissions must contain member's rank, name and phone number and must originate from the member's e-mail account. No "personal" ads will be accepted. Deadline for submissions is noon Friday a week prior to desired printing. For more information, call 782-4705.

Volunteer Opportunities

American Red Cross: Anyone interested in volunteering should call 782-4601 for more information.

The American Red Cross is looking for certified Red Cross instructors. For more information, call the Red Cross office at 782-4601

FSC:

The family support center has opportunities both on and off base. Call 782-3772.

Korean orphanage: Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m., Thursday. Sign up by Tuesday due to limited seating. For more information, call 782-5644.

Wolf Pack Wheels

Monday through Thursday Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 6 p.m.

Friday Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. and departs Osan at noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. and departs Osan at noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday Departs Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon and departs Osan at noon and 5 p.m.

One-way tickets, available at the community center, are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for the airman morale program, and \$25 or \$23 round trip.



A member of the tag team duo "The Outlaws" pins a member of "Native Blood" as members of International Championship Wrestling organization pound the mat at Kunsan Air Base Sunday. Photos by Staff Sgt. Kerl S. Whitehead

ICW puts the 'smack down' at Kunsan



Michelle Morgany dominates her opponent Dink the Clown during one of the six ICW matches Sunday.



Heavy weight wrestler "Viscera" clothes lines "The Patriot" in Sunday's ICW action at the fitness center.

Softball Standings

National League

Team	Won	Lost
8 MXS-A	9	0
8 AMXS-A	7	1
8 MXS-Ammo	6	2
8 LRS-B	6	3
ARMY	5	3
8 MOS	6	4
8 MXS-Fab	4	5
8 SFS-B	3	5
8 CES-B	3	6
8 SVS	2	6
8 MDG-A	1	8
Kwang Ju Team	0	9

American League

Team	Won	Lost
8 OG	8	0
8 CES-A	6	2
8 SFS-A	6	2
8 LRS-A	6	2
8 MXS-Phase	5	3
8 AMXS-B	4	4
8 CS	3	3
8 CPTF	4	5
8 MXS-Armament	3	4
8 MXS-Age	3	6
8 MDG-B	2	6
Chapel	2	8
8 MSS	1	8

Standings current as of Wednesday

SPORTS SHORTS

Aerobics classes

The fitness center offers aerobics classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:15 a.m. For more information on these classes, call the fitness center at 782-4026.

Bench-press club

Weight lifters are invited to join the bench-press club. See a fitness center staff member for details or to sign up.

Varsity soccer

The varsity soccer team is looking for players. Those interested should show up at the base soccer field adjacent to the fitness center from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, or email Kevin Hazen at kevin.hazen@kunsan.af.mil.

Kickboxing aerobics

The fitness center offers aerobic kickboxing classes every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. at the fitness center. For more information, call 782-4026.

Lunch time hoops

The fitness center offers pick-up basketball daily

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Spin class

The fitness center offers spin classes 5:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday; 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday in the fitness center annex.

New Step class

The fitness center has added a new step aerobics class to the schedule. The class is held from noon to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information, contact the fitness center at 782-4026.

To submit a sports shorts e-mail wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil



Photos by Staff Sgt. Michael Holzworth

A local Korean prays at the Buddhist Temple near Gangjin, Korea. The temple was part of the tour for Kunsan members attending the Gangjin City Celadon Cultural Festival Aug. 5.

Celadon Festival enlightens Kunsan members

By Capt. Kristin Haley
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

More than 40 Kunsan Air Base members attended the Gangjin City Celadon Cultural Festival Aug. 5th. The town of Gangjin, which hosts the annual festival, serves as the home of Korea's celadon culture.

Celadon is a type of clear, pale green hued ceramic pottery shaped from clay, which is fired in high temperature kilns and widely prized for its artistry and beauty.

The town arranged for Kunsan members to try their hand at Celadon making.

"The best part of the day for me was actually making my own Celadon Pottery," said Master Sgt. Wanda Jennings, 8th Communications Squadron. "I kind of immersed myself in it and interacted with the master who was helping me," she added.

Tech Sgt. Silvia Eastman, 8th Operational Support Squadron, loved making the pottery as well. Her Celadon Master had more than 40 years of experience and helped her make her own piece of pottery she felt was better than everyone else's.

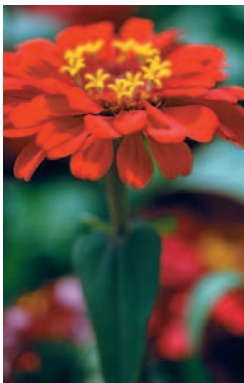
In addition to attending the festival, the group also got to enjoy a traditional Korean lunch, visit a Buddhist temple and see fields belonging to the largest producer of green tea.

"Visiting the temple was an enriching experience. We had the opportunity to see the entire ritual performed by the Buddhist Monks as they prayed," said Sgt. Jennings. She was very impressed with the amount of dedication it must take.

"Everyone was so friendly and eager to help you with their language and culture," said Sgt. Jennings. "Ms. Song (8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs) said this was the first year we were invited and I feel honored to have been a part of this American/Korean exchange. I really felt a part of the Korean culture."



Celadon Masters help visitors learn their craft. The tour group had a chance to try their hand at this ancient art.



FAR LEFT: A young lady puts some finishing touches on her celadon pottery. CENTER: Gardens of flowers highlight Gangjin. LEFT: A Buddhist Monk offers a prayer at the temple.